

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

Published every evening except Sunday by the Missouri Publishing Association, Inc., Jay H. Neff, Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

ALFONSO JOHNSON, MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City: Week, 10 cents; single copies, 5 cents.
By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.25; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents; month, 35 cents.
Outside the county: Year, \$4.50; 3 months, \$1.25; month, 45 cents. Payable in advance.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as second-class mail matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1105, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1918.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News 274
Advertising and Circulation 55

PROHIBITION'S FIRST YEAR

To make prohibition successful, public opinion must be behind it in every locality. Disregard not only destroys the effect of the prohibition law all over the country, but also tends to breed disrespect for all laws.

The first year of prohibition has neither proved itself to be the idealistic thing painted by the prohibitionists nor has it produced the nation-wide revolt of the laborers, the exodus of foreign-born from our shores or the automatic stopping of immigration from the wine and beer-drinking countries that the anti-prohibitionists predicted.

Prohibition has virtually abolished the open saloon but the moonshiner, the home-brewer, the whisky-runner and the bootlegger still flourish.

With strict observance of the amendment and the Volstead act to enforce a few years, prohibition will have a chance to produce the result most to be desired.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Success frequently necessitates sacrifice; it rarely requires martyrdom. The most successful man is the one who sacrifices himself for the greatest ideals and ideas left as a legacy to posterity. Great scientists devote their lives to inventing better machinery. Statesmen live out their years seeking better laws or international relations. Musicians and poets give up many things to excel in esthetic appeals to the emotions and intellect. Farmers wear out their minds and bodies while tilling the soil.

Failures result largely from mistaken ideas of greatness. Incidental or temporary reverses are not failures, and a man has not failed until he has overlooked for the last time his chance for individual accomplishment or service.

Success and failure are variable terms. For the mountaineer, making enough money to educate his boy in college may mean success. On the other hand, a millionaire might fail by neglecting his child's home training. To make knowledge more easily accessible for the public, or to make someone happy, is a good deed. The accomplishment of a combination of such actions would constitute a successful life. In the lexicon of the man whose will to do holds on, there is no such word as fail.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The Privilege of Pain."

In the introduction to "The Privilege of Pain," by Mrs. Leo Everett, Kate Douglas Wiggin calls the title suggestive and intriguing. Few persons who have suffered intense pain would call it a privilege, while those who have suffered little could hardly be sympathetic.

Mrs. Everett fills her book with the citation of examples of men and women who have been great in the eyes of the world in spite of physical handicap. Famous soldiers, poets, novelists, philosophers, statesmen and politicians, artists, physicians, inventors, historians, reformers and saints who had physical ailments are discussed, while physical perfection as an end in itself is deprecated. Why spend one's life in building up a thing which is eventually destroyed? she asks. A child would more profitably build castles in the sand, according to Mrs. Everett. Pain is idealized as the Great Teacher and according to the author should never be a barrier to success.

(Small, Maynard & Co., Boston; cloth, 205 pages.)

"The Secret Corps."

Capt. Ferdinand Tuohy has written a fascinating tale of "Intelligence" on all fronts. "The Secret of Corps" is the story of the English secret service told by an officer of the British Intelligence Department.

Capt. Tuohy says: "This is the story of a war within a war—a long-drawn-out and ruthless campaign of Brain versus Brain; the word governing it all being 'Intelligence,' the process by which one person or state extracts information from a second, against the latter's will."

The various accounts of the tricks of spies are more thrilling than the mystery stories of A. Conan Doyle, because they are true. Captain Tuohy does not favor women as spies, giving examples of several who fell in love with the men they were supposed to watch.

There is much human interest as well as information in the attractively written book.

(Thomas Seltzer, New York; cloth; 289 pages.)

"The Picture on the Wall."

It was pretty early in the morning when we picked up "The Picture on the Wall," by J. Breckenridge Ellis.

No! we didn't intend to read it; we would just look at the beginning and the ending—but wait a minute. What's this? A robber rolled up in tablecloths, put into a laundry basket, which stood on a house truck in an eating house and rolled right by a policeman on duty there to arrest this same robber. And again! The faded clothes of a kidnapped baby given into the keeping of—we read the whole charming book.

"The Elfin Artist."

Alfred Noyes again comes to the public in his new book of verse, "The Elfin Artist." And again the beauty of the writing is found in the Noyes' lyric mood of singing beauty and in his gay and whimsical narrative manner. Newer lovers of the Noyes poetry recognize, along with those admirers of long standing, the achievement of criticism and interpretation of present-day times in the verses.

(Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

BETWEEN COLUMNS

Be reasonable, young writer. You can't expect to make a blooming cent out of a budding name.

Hope never crumples men. It stands beside life's flimsy paper and laughs at its acid tests.

We know people who never use their heads for anything but but racks.

If you grip your teeth and think a thing, it beats saying it.

No matter how big you feel, it's the little things that weigh you—a penny is the shot for instance.

THE GENIUS

Would earth but recognize its great!

And spread the palms down the pebbly street.

Nor stab the heart through life, and when too late

Cry out to it in that dark damp retreat—

Try out! that those dead hands could not encircle flowers.

Whose emptiness though life taught no retaining powers.

THE WAYFARER

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Vassar students are rebelling against extreme fashions of dress and elaborate coiffures. Alumnae Day, January 27, the students began their transformation from the new to the old. Every student was dressed in a dark skirt and a middie blouse. Whenever a girl entered the dining room or a classroom with her hair dressed elaborately she was hissed, and made to bind it back. Even bobbed hair was slicked back into tiny knots. Heads are assuming their long-forgotten shapes, and cars are visible.

Of the 1,552 girls at Wellesley College, approximately one-fifth are earning all or part of their way. Sixty girls get help from endowed scholarships. Reports from the professors are to the effect that such girls are better students, and hence more desirable.

Washington University's re-modeled chemistry laboratory is said to be one of the best of its kind. At an expense of \$25,000 the entire chemistry laboratory has been rearranged to fit the needs of the courses offered. Complete equipment has been installed, and there is accommodation for 160 students.

THE CALENDAR

Feb. 4—Basketball, C. H. S. vs. Troy.

Feb. 5—W. A. A. Vandeville, University Auditorium.

Feb. 9—Lambert Murphree, tenor, in the University Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Aspirants of the Phi Mu Alpha.

Feb. 11—Ad Club Carnival, Academic Hall.

Feb. 11, 12 and 13—State conference of Student Volunteer Band in Columbia.

Feb. 14, 15 and 16—Sherwood Eddy, on tour of state universities, lectures in University Auditorium.

Feb. 15—Banquet by Boone County Medical Association commemorating the eightieth anniversary of Dr. A. W. McAlister.

Feb. 18-19—Basketball, Drake vs. Missouri.

Feb. 21, 22—Local American Legion post gives motion picture show at Odeon Theater.

Feb. 23, 24—The "Green Jug," musical comedy by journalism students.

Feb. 25-26—Dramatic Art Club presents "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" for Tuesday Club public library benefit.

Feb. 27-March 12—Evangelistic meeting at the Baptist Church.

Mar. 4-5-Basketball, Kansas Aggies vs. Missouri.

Mar. 31—Memorial Society Essay Contest closes.

Will Start a Dairy in Spring.

I. V. Steenberger, a farmer living at 402 Mathews street, has received a car of fourteen Holstein dairy cows. Mr. Steenberger expects to start a dairy this spring on his farm.

Pete, the Oyster Opener, Slips One Over on the Stranger, Who Said He Never Could Get Enough Raw Oysters.



—By Donahy

Photographer's "Look Pleasant!" Unheeded; No Malice in Result

They still have "em—those beautiful pish-covered, curly-m-que family albums—and the same pictures of Uncle Edgar in his first suit of long pants and Aunt Sophronia on her bicycle still decorate the receptive pages. Nor is this all, according to a leading Columbia photographer.

"You'd be surprised," he says, "if you knew the number of pictures I take every week, as posed that anywhere besides in the family album of an ancient vintage they would be as out of place as a Republican governor in Texas. I'll show you some later ones."

Whereupon the man who plays peck-a-shoo with the babies around the corner of his black-shrouded camera, or encourages faded beauties to try thinking of something pleasant while he clicks the fatal click, produced final and conclusive proof of his allegation set forth above. The photographs he displayed varied only the slightest in point of style of costume, and not a whit in do-or-die facial expression, from the horrible outrage once committed against Cousin Benjamin and now preserved on the page opposite a similar slander on Grandpa Robinson. It was hard to believe they had been posed later than the middle of the last century. The negatives for many of them are less than a year old, according to the artist, who is willing to affirm and swear under oath that the prints are no proof of personal malice against his clients.

"I have to give what ask," he offered in defense. "There was a time when I

tried persuasion on addicts to the stairway pose."

(This is that familiar mechanical arrangement wherein pa is right guide of a single rank running from left to right the breadth of the camera's vision; ma is next, preferably holding pa's hand; the six or ten pride-and-joy respectively are mathematically aligned according to height until 3-year-old James Henry, Jr., is balancing his paternal ancestor at the opposite extreme of the imposing line.)

"But now," he continued, "I give 'em all the satisfaction of my personal approval, even when Minnie, who has just graduated from the eighth grade rural, insists on being snapped with her diploma held across her lap while she studiously pores over a copy of the city directory disguised as King Lear."

As long as prices are being awarded, though, it would be manifestly unfair to ignore that outstanding capital crime—the bridal photo. Will they never learn? Our friend and confidant, the photographer, believes they will not. Though he may be judged for his sins hereafter, he expects to continue to his dying day, making lasting records of that precious moment when the bridegroom of thirty minutes duration sits pigeon-toed in the carved, straight-backed chair, his newly acquired mate clutches his right shoulder with her left hand, with her right displays a diminutive bridal bouquet, and together they face the camera over an open copy of the Holy Bible. Small wonder photographers cry out in their dreams: "Hold the bouquet in your left hand just once and make me happy for life!"

M. U.'s First Stock Judging Team Preferred Horses to Autos

The first team from the University of Missouri in a livestock judging contest at Chicago were possibly the first University students who ever saw an automobile.

In writing of their trip to Chicago, one of the members of the team says:

"At Chicago we got our first view of an automobile. Professor H. R. Smith, now livestock commissioner of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, was in charge of the team during the absence of Prof. F. B. Mumford, who was on a leave of absence in Europe. Professor Smith had a brother in Chicago, who offered to get an automobile to take us a ride, but as we had witnessed one run into a tree and try to plow up Michigan avenue, we thought it would be more satisfactory to ride behind the horses we had come to Chicago to study."

The first live stock judging team was formed in 1900 and was composed of J. M. Doty, C. H. Hancock, Charles I. Mullinax, E. D. Rhodes, J. M. Douglas and Walter Lauffert. Hancock filled the first year herd for the University and was herdsman on the University farm for several years.

This team competed at the first International Live Stock Show given at Chicago. An International Dairy Show was to be held there about the same time, but was called off after a good many dairy cattle had already arrived at Dexter Park, where the shows were to be held.

The entire staff of the agricultural department at this time was only four professors; F. B. Mumford, J. M. Stedman,

J. C. Whitten and J. W. Conaway. The students and department in general were looked on with pity by a majority of the rest of the student body, who never suspected that this small department would someday be the second largest college and division of the University.

It was about this time that the first Ag Club was formed. Not only was it the first organization of its kind at Missouri, but it was the pioneer Ag Club of the United States. Through it was arranged the first "farmer stunt" in Columbia—the "Agricultural Parade." The people of Columbia were astonished in the fall of 1901 by seeing on Broadway what an eyewitness called, "everything that could be led, pulled or driven by the members of the Ag Club." All the machinery of the College farm, including every pitch fork and shovel was carried in this initial appearance of the Farmers. They dressed in overalls, straw hats and red handkerchiefs and behaved in gala-day fashion.

From this outburst of the students in agriculture grew the Farmers' Fair, Barn-warming, College Farmer and Horse Show. The Ag Club is compiling a history of their organization which will be printed soon.

Would Give Aid to County Fairs. By a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—A bill to give state aid in the form of money for premiums to counties having an annual county fair or corn show, was introduced in the Senate yesterday by O. A. Pickett, of Trenton.

HALLSVILLE NEWS

James Calvin of Glasgow is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts.

Miss Jewell Austine is visiting friends in Centralia this week.

Ernest Nifong of Browning is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Faucett.

The out-of-town men who attended the mule sale held by F. P. Brown were: J. A. Given and Joe Considine, of Thompson; W. L. Green, J. S. Brown, V. T. Cox, W. L. Keene and J. Howard of Centralia; George Eubanks of Sturgeon; Andrew Spence and Harry Keene of Switzler.

Mr. Cunningham of Columbia was the guest of his daughter Mrs. C. C. Crane, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Bratton of Kansas City is ill with small pox.

O. F. Nichols went to Columbia Wednesday.

Dr. C. R. Lawrence went to Centralia Tuesday.

E. A. Jones, of Hallsville High School was quite ill Tuesday and unable to attend school.

NEWS OF McBAINE

Miss Grace Crane and Luther Perkins were married Wednesday by the Rev. M. A. Cheavens. The bride is a daughter of W. S. Crane of Route 1, and the groom is the son of Rhube Perkins of Providence. They will make their home in Providence.

Welthma Hancock has returned from Columbia, where she has been visiting friends.

C. B. Bellenger, who is in school in Kansas City, is visiting relatives at McBaine.

Jess Cornhillson was in McBaine Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Tom Smith, who is ill with pneumonia, is reported better.

T. F. Richardson was in Columbia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garrard of McBaine.

W. H. Douglass was in McBaine Monday.

Rural mail carriers report that the roads are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ples Morris were in Columbia Tuesday.

Peck Grindstaff was in McBaine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shepherd were shopping in Columbia Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Gillispie visited in McBaine Tuesday.

Christian College Notes

Miss Eloise Stedham, who was graduated from Christian College in 1917, and who is now on the stage, traveling with her own company as reader, made a short visit this week to Christian College. Miss Stedham will rejoin her company in Chicago before they take up their summer work with the Canadian Symphony Orchestra. Miss Stedham's home is in Eu-faula, Okla.

AD CLUB CARNIVAL READY

To Be Held in Academic Hall—Council Sets Limit on Expenses.

Plans for the Ad Club Carnival to be given in Academic Hall a week from Friday have been completed, according to Louis Potter, president of the club, in a report before the Student Council last night. Although the detailed plans for the entertainment were not made public by Mr. Potter, he said that arrangements had been made for five main shows and four side shows. The third floor of Academic Hall will be used for dancing.

GIFT AMOUNTS TO MILLIONS

Rockefeller Donates \$70,000,000 for Educational Purposes.

The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has received \$70,000,000 in gifts from John D. Rockefeller in the last year, according to the annual report of the board which has just been made public.

A fund of \$50,000,000 was donated to be used in the discretion of the board in assisting colleges and universities to

"We are too apt to call the people of the Ozarks lazy," said A. A. Jeffries, agricultural editor, today, in discussing this report. "We do not take into consideration the fact that these people are laboring against discouragement and ignorance. They have never had the means to experiment with the soil and have been forced to raise the only crop with which they were familiar, which was Indian corn."

Because they are drought-resisting, the three crops most suited to this region are sorghum crops, which often yield twenty-two bushels to the acre, velvet beans and sudan grass.

Baptist Church to Invite Templars.

The Knights Templars will be invited to meet with the Baptist Church on Easter Sunday, in accordance with a vote at the prayer meeting of that church last night. It is the custom of the Templars to visit some church in a body every Easter.

increase teachers' salaries, and \$20,000,000 was given for the improvement of medical education.

The report said that up to July 1, the board had appropriated \$19,635,707 toward a total of \$59,769,041 to be raised by institutions to meet increased salaries for teachers. A total of \$13,061,747 was contributed during the past year to medical schools. The University of Rochester received \$5,000,000; Vanderbilt University, \$4,000,000; Washington University, \$1,577,500; Yale University, \$1,129,145;

Harvard University, \$650,000, and Johns Hopkins University, \$400,000. For rural education in the South, \$360,046.30 was expended. Total appropriations toward negro education amounted to \$2,291,737.

The report said \$60,000 had been appropriated for the National Society for Vocational Education for the study of art as related to industry.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.